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THE HORRID FACES OF THE KILLED.

Would you experience as nearly as
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quences of a "glorious" battle? Reflect
then that you were lately upon a battle
field in Virginia and that the following,
by one who was there to describe, tells
truly of the "glory," which was there be-
held:

"The dead presented a ghastly spec-
tacle. I never conceived anything half
so hideous. No power of expression is
adequate to describe it. It was a com-
plete concentration of horror's self. It is
said that the features of those who die by
other causes, are usually relieved by a
faint smile—that suffering is rarely left
imprinted on the countenance of a corpse
—but that the countenance of those that
are shot have impressed upon them the
traces of pain. Those which I saw—
about fifty—exhibited nothing but the
revolting characters of exquisite agony.
There was not the faintest glimmer of a
lingering smile, not the slightest possi-
ble tint of softness or mildness, not a line-
ament of beauty remaining, to relieve the
harsh, horrid, distorted, agonizing faces
of the dead of Rich Mountain. The bright
sun, glancing through the parting leaves,
lent no kindly ray to soften the ugly out-
lines; melancholy had no sad, quiet
shadow, to mingle with the hard, forbid-
den aspect of the dead faces on which I
gazed with perfect horror. Had there
been even traces of angry passion, vin-
dictiveness, or revenge, death could not
have stared so horribly as it did, out of
those ghastly lineaments; we could have
felt there was still something human left
on those faces but mere outlines."

FROM A FORMER GENERATION.—The
Trumpet reports that at the recent cele-
bration of the golden wedding of Capt.
N. G. B. Dexter, of Pawtucket, R. I.,
there were present Rev. David Benedict,
D. D., and a lady—the clergyman by
whom Capt D. was married fifty years
before—and Josiah Jones, Esq., now an
active printer in Providence, R. I., who
"with his own fingers set the types that
announced the wedding (of Capt. Dex-
ter) in a paper he was then publishing,"
accompanied by his wife, and Mr. Jones
read the marriage from his own paper,
as he had set it fifty years before; and
what is still more noteworthy, both the
clergyman and the printer had, the same
year, 1858, celebrated their golden wed-
dings. It is questionable whether an-
other instance like this can be found in
any age or country, in the whole history
of the world.—*Christian Reg.*

The effects of the Sunday-Law.

It was a wise policy in the ancient le-
gislation of Moses to make the national
festivals times for rejoicing, feasting, and
visiting Jerusalem; during the festivals
was the rendezvous of friends who met
for the festival. Some thing similar
afforded the Sunday to a portion of the
community. The generality of miners
would work till Saturday night. On
Sunday they would dress properly, take
a walk of some miles into the city; meet
friends, make purchases and return home.
This class of miners, and they are in the
majority, now find no inducement to go
into the city; they do not dress, do not
recreate, meet no friends, but hang in

their cabins over the demijohn. Thus
far the far pious man, no Sunday-law
was needed, and for the generality of
California men, the law does more mis-
chief than good; these men no more
follow useful occupations, providing
themselves with necessaries, but they
gamble and drink.

NO NEED OF APPREHENSION.—Aristy-
des, after administering the state of
Athena for a long time, died so poor that
he had to be buried at the expense of the
public. You need not apprehend any
income tax of three percent for any of
your "servants of the people," as the
vulgar calls its officials.

HOLDS TOGETHER NO LONGER.—The dis-
tinguished Alexander Hamilton once said,
speaking of the Constitution of the United
States: "Gentlemen, mark what I say;
this instrument, so long as we are a young
and virtuous people, will bind us together
in mutual interest, welfare and happiness;
but when we become old and corrupt, it
will hold us no longer."

WAR-MAD.—The *Ursa-major* of the Pacific
is roaring of war-madness; probably it pays.

HORACE GREELY.—Hon. Greeley was lately
hung in effigy, in New York, with a large
placard under it with the following inscrip-
tion:

HORACE GREELY.
THE WAR BLOOD HOUND,
"FORWARD TO THE D—L."
Sic transit Horace, etc.

The new National Tax.

Under this tax law California is to be
taxed in the gross sum of \$254,538, to be
collected by taxes on property and in-
comes from every person residing in the
State whose income "from any kind of
property, or from any profession, trade,
employment, or vocation carried on in
the United States or elsewhere" shall
exceed the sum of \$800 per annum—the
excess over \$800 only to be taxed, at the
rate of 3 per cent. Thus, a man or
woman having an income of \$2000 will
be compelled to pay 3 per cent, on
\$1200. The tax is to be levied from the
1st of January, 1862, and to be collected
before the 13th of June of the same year,
after which, if unpaid, it is to bear an in-
terest of 6 per cent, per annum. Taxes
which may accrue in any rebellious State
or Territory, from inability to collect,
are to be collected, with accumulation of
interest, after they shall have become
subjected to the laws.—*Daily News*

Dr. Baillie once said that all his ob-
servations of death has inclined him to
believe that nature intended that we
should go out of the world as unconscious
as we came into it. "In all my experi-
ence," he added, "I have not seen one in-
stance in fifty to the contrary. The mo-
ment in which the spirit meets death is
perhaps like moment in which it is em-
braced by sleep."

The Thee-ke-ath Haccaph.

We lead our readers back into a land
where man will still regard his betters
with respect, into a time, when a thought-
less rebellion had not yet reverted the
order of things—placing the high low,
and the low high, calling the evil good,
and the good evil. How long, O God,
will the rod of the wicked rest upon the
inheritance of the righteous!

There lived in the city of London a
man by the name of R. Moshe. He, for
years, got his livelihood, like many of his
station, by buying up old clothes and
other articles whereby something was to
be earned. R. M. was a truly pious man;
had his family abroad, and was reported
to have money.

One day the report spread through the
Hebrews of the city who knew R. M.,
that he suddenly died in the street, and
had to be conveyed a corpse to his lodg-
ings, at the house of some Hebrew wo-
man, Bella.

It was one of the *mitzvot* (virtues) of
the late R. Solomon Herschel, of Lon-
don, that when a man died who left some
property, to have charge taken of that
property, and the value realized and for-
warded to the relatives of the deceased
abroad.

It also was the rule to acquaint the rab-
bi of all funerals that took place: so
that he would either attend himself or be
represented, according to the moral
worth of the deceased.

The sudden death of R. M. reached
the ears of the rabbi, who had known the
man; it also was reported that he left
no means: all the money found ways a
sovereign, or a guinea.

The time for the funeral arrived. R.
Schelomah attended in person. On such
occasions the rabbi always stayed out-
side the house.

At the appointed time the remains
were brought out of the house, and when
they were to be placed into the hearse,
the rabbi ordered them to be allowed to
rest on the bier.

The late rabbi of London was a man of
extraordinary perspicuity. "Let Bella be
called out," said the rabbi—Bella ap-
peared. The respect showed to the rab-
bi approached to a sort of awe. The si-
lence of the grave reigned among the at-
tendants of the funeral. The rabbi, with
the circumspection and sagacity of an in-
quisitor, addressed questions to the wo-
man, the drift of which she never could
divine. He learned from her that R. M.
had lodged at her house for about four
years, that he was a man of that piety
for which he was known. The sagacious
rabbi then began to work upon the wo-
man's feelings—he presented to her the
suddenness of the death of such a *tzadick*
(pious man) in a strange land, away
from his wife and children, who now are
little aware of the loss they have sus-
tained. "As R. M. has lodged so long

at your house, Bella, it is meet that you shall beg him *mechee-lah* (to ask forgiveness of the departed for offences committed against him.) Such is the custom.) Bella repeated tremblingly every word after the rabbi—of course, these words were addressed to the corpse. "R. Sh'olom, take out the hand of R. Mo-he olo ha shalom (peace be to him, from under the pall (*Leichentuch*)," said the rabbi, "to the *shamash* [beadle, sexton, servant]." Amazement seized all the standers-by, when the stiff, cold, white hand appeared from under the black cloth. "Be'la," continued the rabbi, "you will here, in the sight of Heaven and in the presence of this assembly, give *te-keeth haccaph* to R. Moshe that you have not taken possession, concealed, or purloined any of the property of the *met* [corpse] here before us—that you have not *gezel* [robbed] his poor help's widow and orphans abroad."

Horror seized the culpable woman; she was not so corrupt as to dare to seize that hand and commit an act almost equal to perjury to a dead man. She, in shame, confessed that four hundred pounds was the money she had taken from him.

The Liberal Jew.

[A legend from the Talmud.]

On the Protchee mount, near Budisin, on the site towards the castle Ortenburg, is to be seen a cave,* called the *Judenschule*—*Synagogue*—about which cave the following story is told:

During some persecution, several Jews, to save themselves, and to be able to practice their religion, retired into that cave, by their solemn vow, that if they continued undiscovered and were able to convey their property safely to Poland, they would never forget that deliverance; that they, moreover, would annually, on a certain day, distribute rich alms on that spot.

They must have escaped in safety; for when one Sunday afternoon, in the next century, an honorable citizen of Budisin, called Gotthel Arenst, took a walk in that quarter, being driven by curiosity, he entered the cave. And, what should he see but seven men, with venerable, long white beards, in Polish costume, sitting round a table, counting money. Struck at such an unusual appearance, he wanted to retire, when one of them addressed him in a friendly manner: "Be not afraid, we are here not to do evil, but to do good. Whereupon one of the men told Arenst what we already stated, viz, their unmolested travel to Poland, several centuries ago, and that they every year met in memory of their deliverance on this day, richly to bestow gold upon him who entered the cave.

"Take, therefore," continued one of the men, "as much as you can desire: but hasten, for soon will the time of our stay here expire."

Arrest took out his pocket-handkerchief, heaped into it as much gold as he could, and thankfully retired from the cave.

Having reached the top of the mount, he heard a hollow thunder below—which, he afterwards learned, was the disappearance of the liberal givers.

He is stated to have bought, with that

*Bats and other vermin now occupy the cavern.

money houses and fields among them also, the vineyard not far from Budisin, which afterwards was improved by a certain Steinberger.

Died.—Prince Adam Czartoycki, President of the National Government of Poland, in 1831, died in Paris on the 17. of July last, aged 92 years. He was as eminent a patron of the arts as a patriot.—*Call.*

PORTLAND, OREGON.—The Congregation Beth Israel have at length secured the services of a gentleman from San Francisco to officiate in the capacity of Rabbi, *שוחט, מוהל, וזבוח* and Teacher. His name has not yet been communicated to us, but he is highly recommended by the Rev. Mr. Cohen, of San Francisco. We trust that they have succeeded in procuring an able and good man to be their spiritual guide; for with a body of members anxious to do their whole duty as Israelites, that is all that is needed to elevate their congregation to an equality with the best in the country. It is to be hoped that their selection has been a fortunate one, and that we shall soon hear of the good effects of the arrival at Portland of a competent Minister.—*Messenger.*

THE CHESTER GOVERNMENT SCHOOL OF ART.—We learn with pleasure that the pupils of our so-called religionist, Mr. Ellis A. Davidson, have just achieved the highest honor conferred by the Government department of science and art, having won the national medal in the general competition of all the schools of art in the kingdom. This reflects the greatest credit on all concerned, and Mr. Davidson, the heat-master, has been summoned to London during the past week to receive the medal at the public distribution. All the works are exhibited at the South Kensington Museum, and we strongly advise our readers to visit this most interesting collection.—*J. Chron.*

Straggling Thoughts.

Dear reader, you may ween yourself enlightened; you may be glad of your liberty. But what is your light without warmth; what is your liberty but libertinism! What will they profit you in your last hour? You, after all, live but an animal life: the soul in thee is dead in selfishness, in materialism, and in sin. Is man indeed created to be free, to walk after the caprice of his own heart? The wise man is led by wisdom, the wise man follows the precepts of religion, which word means "being bound," and is it the ignorant, the low only, who are to be their own masters, to live the life of sense, to hunt day after day after gain, to live without a God in the world, and even to set their unholy foot on the neck of the godly! For, just look round you, is it not the vile, the selfish, the common capacity that you allow to thrive in your sphere? You are bent to set your face against all that is better than common—than yourself.

Now we think man is not created to be free, to be his own master. If you at all admit that there is any reality in religion, you confess the wrong of your liberty by admitting the truth that something is *osur* (prohibited), *osur* means "bound." We think if ever an age was wrong, it is ours, and there must soon come reaction, we must soon turn back, if not literally to the life of former ages, at least to the general spirit that prevailed the breasts of our forefathers. Find fault with their too great adherence to trivial observances; their lives, after all, were less sinful, less ungodly, and more happy and blessed than ours. You may boast of your times, of your life; but you will not

have to boast much in your death—your heart, your house is not the sect of your God; and what wilt thou do in the end?

MELANCHOLY is another name for toughness. We care not how imaginative a man may be, let him eat two pickled pig's feet, and he will feel as inanimate as a sack of coals. What we think is mind, is half the time grisle.

A GOOD action is never thrown away. That is the reason, no doubt, we find so few of them.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1861.—We thankfully acknowledge the receipt of Tickets to the California State Fair to be celebrated at Stockton.

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To assist those who cannot afford to expend the usual high charge for Hebrew and English Prayer Books, we have republished the Heptsi-bah Prayer Book, containing 144 Pages, which may be had at our office at the moderate charge of 25 cents.

One of the causes of the decay of religion among us is certainly the want of Hebrew Knowledge and the actual absence of worship. Number of men recite Hebrew prayers all their life time; but they merely read words; they do not follow with their thoughts from want of understanding what they read. We try in some measure to render some assistance to numbers of Hebrews, and particularly youth by giving out this hands for the most solemn days of the year, in addition of our School Prayer book at a rate, that it ought to be in every house and particularly in every child's hand.

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J. GREENBAUM, Secretary.

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At a general meeting of OPHIR LODGE No. 21 I. O. B. B. the following Officers were duly elected for the next ensuing term.

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} Trustees,

Congregation Beth Israel.

PORTLAND, August 15th, 1861.

At a meeting of the Congregation Beth Israel, held in the vestry room of their new Synagogue this evening, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The Congregation Beth Israel, of this city, have been honored with the presence of Rev. ELKAN COHEN, of San Francisco, (in accordance with an invitation to that effect), for the purpose of conducting the ceremonies of the consecration of their Synagogue; and whereas, the Rev. gentleman has conducted the ceremonies of the occasion with honor to

the Congregation and credit to himself; therefore,

Resolved, That the heartfelt thanks of the congregation are eminently due and hereby tendered said gentleman for his services on the occasion, with the assurance that we shall ever remember him with gratitude, sincere esteem and friendship; also,

Resolved, That we sincerely regret the necessity of the immediate departure of Rev. ELKAN COHEN, and heartily wish him a safe and pleasant journey to his family and congregation.

Resolved, That the sincere thanks of this congregation are eminently due and hereby respectfully tendered their friends and fellow citizens for their generous assistance towards the erection of their new Synagogue, which has been duly consecrated on this day.

Resolved, That we appreciate the action of the Board of Trustees of the Congregation "EMANU-EL," of San Francisco, in making the arrangements whereby we were enabled to have the services of their Rabbi, the Rev. Dr. ELKAN COHEN, on the above occasion.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Rev. ELKAN COHEN, and the Congregation "EMANU-EL," and published in the Portland daily papers, THE GLEANER, Jewish Messenger, Occident, and Israelite.

BEN. L. NORDEN, Secy.

Communications.

GRASS VALLEY, Augt., 26th, 1861.

EDITOR GLEANER:—As the holidays are near at hand you may be pleased to learn how, and in what manner our brethren in the interior are going to work in order to accomplish the observance of those—of all others—most holy days.

First on my list of Jewish congregations is Sacramento, which place I visited on Thursday last.

The Congregation "B'nai Israel," at that place, are making rapid strides towards a union of sentiment in their hitherto dismembered *Kahal*; all praise is due to their efficient minister, Rev. M. R. Cohen, who is much beloved by his congregation, as also by the members of the German Society: he strives very hard to dispel the dark cloud which has for a long time hovered over the young house of Israel, and to re-unite them in the bonds of friendship and fraternal affection. Besides the regular sermons to be preached, Rev. Mr. Cohen will inaugurate the confirmation of several children on the first day of *Rosh-Hashanah*, and parents look forth with ardent joy to the day when there will be, besides the novelty of the affair, so much of pleasure in store for them. The congregation and school are in a healthy condition, and nothing remains for Sacramento to do—since they have a preacher whom they are able to appreciate—but to unite in one brotherhood, and the blessing of God will rest upon them.

The next town I visited was Marysville. This place I am sorry to say, has not kept pace with the progress of our age. The wealthy Israelites there have not done anything towards building a synagogue, which might be accomplished by them, with but the least effort. A Minyan will be had and prayers offered for the sake of their wives of course, but we, now-a-days, do very little for our God, or ourselves; but for our ladies and the world. Grass Valley, with about fifteen Jewish families, has done more for the preservation of Judaism than any other town of its size in this State. I have just returned from a Beith, given at the house of Mr. L. Roemisch, where, at the

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THE WEEKLY GLEANER.

SAN FRANCISCO: AUGUST 30, 1861.

Removal.

The new publication house on Commercial St., 32 house from Leiden street, is being finished, and the late growth and our devotion to our schools requiring to be nearer the school house, we again removed our office to the old spot which we occupied for almost five years.

The Office of the GLEANER is in the new building on Commercial St., near Leiden street, on the third floor, opposite to the small office.

Entrance 514 Commercial street, or 517 Clay street.

Office hours daily from 12—2 P. M.

Money and orders will be received any time of the day during our absence: by Moss Wolfe, at the same office.

לוח

לוח. Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug 6, 7, (New Year) Thursday, Friday, Sept. 5, 6.

יום כיפור. [Day of Atonement] Saturday, Sept. 14.

סוכות [Feast of Tabernacle] Thursday, Friday, Sept. 19, 20.

הושענא רבה. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

עצרת. Thursday, Sept. 26.

שמיני עצרת. Friday, Sept. 27.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions are held at the School room, regularly every Friday evening, at 5 o'clock, and Sabbath morning, at half past ten o'clock.

Religious Instruction.

The Hephtsi-bah School, for Religions and Hebrew instruction, invites all the Hebrew children in this city to attend, regardless of their nationality.

While this School is open, and earnestly invites all children, regardless of pay, it is to be hoped that those parents who are able will contribute towards its support, and henceforth do their duty to their children and to their people.

Sessions.

AT THE SCHOOL HOUSE.—Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday, at 9 A.M.

AT THE OFFICE OF THE GLEANER.—Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 4 p. m.

WORSHIP OF HEPHTSI-BAH SCHOOL, Friday Evening, at 5 P. M. Sabbath Morning, at half past ten. Parents will oblige by seeing that the children arrive at an early hour.

EDITORIAL REMARKER.

Secession.

That the "swindling politicians, of the South have some share in the formation of a new union, may be true: that the "contractors and ruling spectators, of the North are the abettors of the war, cannot be doubted by any man of sense: they madden the Babel, of nations to build the tower to wealth on the bodies of "Dutch and Irish, as the "Knowing ones" call the fighting men—the respectable sum of two hundred millions, besides little extras, to men whose cradles were not studded with one-tenth of that sum, is no ordinary bait. That the present respect of affairs, besides the innate rebellious spirit of man, connected with the love of change, so common to men who cannot show their importance by a course of legitimate actions, that these are a number of concurrent causes will give rise to some trial at secession, on a small scale, on the Pacific coast, there are many probabilities. But we hope that such attempts will not meet with encouragement: the rulers of every nation and people are as bad as the nation; we cannot expect a less corrupt administration; nor a more onerous taxation: such a premature

attempt would lead from a systematic system of official corruption to single-handed robbery and rapine. If we have to feed sharks, let them be big ones, and a great distance from us.

Seat-holders and Members.

Any person desirous of participating in any worship, has to be admitted to that worship. There is no delinquency that will bar the delinquent from joining any form of worship. No person applying for a seat in any synagogue or church dare be refused. When Solomon dedicated the temple of Jerusalem he prayed for the stranger (pagan) who would present himself to worship in the holy place. And there was a portion of the area of the sanctuary allotted for Gentiles.

A distinction has to be made between seat-holders and members. Constituted as the synagogue is in America after the exact model of the State government, by admitting a man a member you hereby constitute him a temporal and spiritual ruler in the synagogue "to root out, to pull down, to destroy, and to throw down." But not so is the seat-holder; he buys his seat, but he is not a ruler in Israel. And though the priority of purchase is due to members, no man can be refused admittance to the performance of worship, which implies the use of a seat.

Jury Duties.

It is the sensible opinion of the Talmud Berachoth. Still, as there is no urgent necessity to do jury duties on the solemn holidays, jurymen will do well to procure exemption in time.

"The Hebrews and the Anti-war Party."

The Sacramento Union thus prefaces our article on "The War," in No. 238 of THE GLEANER:

"While every other nationality and race which have their off-shoots in America are represented in the ranks of the National army in the present war, by distinctly organized regiments or companies, the Hebrews alone, so far as our judgment extends, form a solitary exception. We know not why this is, unless the following from the San Francisco GLEANER, a Hebrew organ of that city, furnishes the explanation."

Short as this preface is, it contains several wrong views that may as well be corrected:

The heading is incorrect.

As soon as our (humble) opinions shall become the opinion of the Hebrews, shall be popular, we shall think it time to give up writing. For, if popular, they must be those of the people, and what need we then repeat them; besides, we see the current of popular opinion in the State and church so corrupt, that we should not, like other papers, think proper to be the echo.

We shall always suspect ourselves most when we please most. When once an extravagant sheet appeared in this city, calling itself the Voice of Israel, in nominally continuing the publication, we corrected the mistake by calling it the "Voice to Israel," instead of the "Voice of Israel."

Secondly. The Hebrews stand affected in the question of the new union as stand their neighbors. We have Hebrews in the North and in the South: and in California there are to be found among us secessionists and union men, war and

anti-secession men; and probably a number, like their neighbors, are seized with the war-madness, and they will come to their sense, and be ashamed of their mania, a little sooner than their neighbors.

As to Jewish soldiers the Sinai (Philadelphia Hebrew organ) writes: "If forced from us a tribute of admiration and respect to see how all strata of the population emulate on a grand scale with one another in deeds of patriotism. There is no regiment raised in the State of New York but counts many Jews, privates, and officers, in its midst. The sixth regiment consists almost exclusively of Jews. Of all the numerous auxiliary associations that, like a charm, were organized here, Jews participate and occupy a prominent position, as members, managers, and active promoters."

"While every nationality is represented by distinctly organized regiments or companies, the Hebrews alone, so far as our judgment extends, form a solitary exception," says the Union.

We write too much; there is not sufficient time left for thinking. The name Hebrew is either patronymic, that of a nation, or it is sectarian, that of a sect: if the latter, we no more can be expected to form a Hebrew regiment than we can expect a Catholic, Protestant, or even a Christian regiment. And if Hebrews be taken as a nation, how can the Hebrew form a separate national regiment, when he is scattered among all nations? The Hebrews form as much part of the German, English, Prussian and Russian state as do the Gentile inhabitants of these states, and as we, in speaking, of the Germans, English and French, include Catholic and Protestant citizens, so are the Jews incorporated in the national regiments now formed both in the North and the South. How, then, can we hear of a Hebrew regiment as a sect, when the regiments are not organized by their sectarian names, how can they be distinguished by their national name, if they, like other sects, are embodied among various nations? We hear of an Ohio, a Mississippi, a Kentucky regiment, but we do not hear of an American regiment because we can specify them better by the subordinate names; so the Hebrews, forming integral parts of the respective States which they inhabit, are, like other sects, included in the different regiments.

This fact is too well known. Numbers fight on both sides, under both the northern and southern union. We never mention it, as we, in principle, belong to the "Peace Society." We, like the quaker, think war the element for dogs, cats, lions, and tigers. Man, having neither claws, horns, spurs, or sufficient strength by nature to fight, may hence learn that physical warfare is not his sphere.

Not only are numbers of Jews in both the northern and southern armies, but numbers are, in what is vulgarly called "high rank," among the fighters. The New York Jewish Messenger, from week to week (in its weakness) gives the number of Jewish officers "high in rank," thinking the position honorable. We would not quote over the names, nor even the news, as we thought it no honor to have men ranked with Major General Billy Mulgan, and the execrable Woods* and the like Seppeschaff. We were ashamed of the bad company.

* I. C. Woods, of California notoriety, he who, as the partner of Adams & Co., managed with the hard earned money.

BIRTH.

In this city, Saturday the 24th the wife of F. Topf, of a Daughter. Friends will accept this in lieu of a special notice.

MARRIED.

In this city, Aug 25th Leiser-Leiser to Delphina Levy. Cincinnati "Israelite" please, copy.

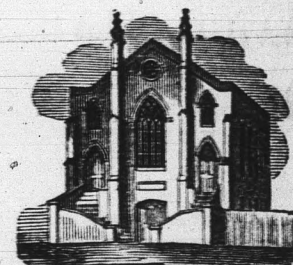
In this city, Aug. 22, H. Newbauer, of Jackson, Almadore Co. to Henriette Newberger, of Mokelumne Hill.

DIED.

In this city, Aug 22, A. Miller.

FOR THE HOLYDAYS.
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Congregation Emanu El.

An examination of the Religious School will take place at the Synagogue, on Sunday next, the first day of September, at 9 A. M. All the members as well as the friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

LEWIS WORMSER,
Secretary of the School-Directors.
August 28th, 1861.

ראש השנה ויום כיפור

THE בית הכנסת

have engaged the

Metropolitan Hall,

on Montgomery street, near Jackson.

Tickets may be procured at the Hall from 9 o'clock A.M. till 6 P.M. of Z. Edelman; or, corner Dupont and Washington street, in the Glass store; or, 521 Kearney street, of A. F. Berg; or, Pacific street, below Battery in Jewelry store.

REV. MAX WOLF will officiate during ראש השנה ויום כיפור.

A. L. MAYERS, נס.

נתיב ימים נוראים ויום טוב

The undersigned informs the Israelites of this city, that they have engaged the

APOLLO HALL, PACIFIC STREET

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for the ensuing Holydays.

Tickets may be obtained at the Office of CHARLES HEIS, Sacramento street, and at ABRAHAM ELIASER, 929 Kearney street, bet. Pacific and Jackson, and on SUNDAY, at the Apollo Hall from 3 to 6 P. M.

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TO STRAGGLERS.

Any respectable man of family unable to produce seats, need but apply to us, and they will receive tickets gratis. But not one straggler will be allowed to enter the Hall this year. The man, who the whole year lives without aiding the cause of religion by joining a Synagogue, by supporting a school, or the press, cannot expect any accommodations on terms that, many abused our confidence last year.

Explanation.

If we need make any more apology for our Devotions at Music Hall then, either of the Synagogues for their—we will not say the other minyanim—we would say, that we make it from actual want and from actual need; from want of means with all our labors and neglect; from want of most of our people to support and any thing like properly the two Schools for religious instruction existing in this city.

Our school with an income of eighty to ninety dollars a month, is obliged to employ a Music and Hebrew Teacher for the children; to provide furniture, to pay rent and partly to find books.

We from time to time, made efforts to get a committee to assist us; but till now we have to supply every demand from the small sum mentioned above which we have partly to beg.

We give our readers the honest assurance that we are in almost continual embarrassment, and never out of debt. We are in the same want as the Synagogue—we have a Rabbi to support—a day-school to keep up (our day-school with all its success, pays no profits yet) and a religious school to keep in operation. We therefore thought it due to ourselves to have worship at Music Hall; we expect to have, not a number us, but a select attendance of such as are interested in the religious education of our children; and who otherwise desire to join.

EQUITABLE REQUEST.

The actual amount of literary and educational labors on our hands since years, is so great that we, in consequence, are obliged to neglect the business department, at least as far as the country is concerned. We can not confine ourselves to a narrower sphere of activity; since, we think, to supply actual wants, not supplied by others. And, as our labors are not pecuniarily remunerative, we can not engage efficient help; hence the great amount of labor resting on our own hands, and the continual monetary embarrassment to the injury of even the cause to whose advancement we are devoted.

The consequence was, that we could not send bills to the country, as regularly as we ought to have done, and the amounts due to our office, have accumulated considerably and in some instances so much that it may prove inconvenient to some subscriber to pay the whole.

We therefore beg to propose to those of our friends, that are able and willing to pay, to remit forth with any amount they may find convenient to spare, either as payment in full, or as they may otherwise desire; so that we at once be relieved from the actual pecuniary embarrassment under which we labor since about three months; and knowing also what we may expect from subscribers—there are names on our list from whose bearers nothing was ever paid hitherto.

We at the same time will make efforts to send bills or have them sent, which, we hope, will be duly honored, and remittance made by post stamps; in cash, enclosed in registered letters, or otherwise at our responsibility.

We also earnestly solicit friends of the "GLEANER" in the different cities and towns, to assist us by acting as agents in gaining subscribers and remitting, as several good men have done on former occasions.

All remittance will be duly acknowledged in the columns of the "GLEANER," as also by letters acknowledging the receipts sent to the respective remitting parties.

In hopes of an early attention to this our equitable request we sign

respectfully
EDITOR GLEANER.

Address: Gleaner,
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OFFICE HOURS.

At the office 514 Commercial street, or enter 517 Clay street: from 12—1 P.M.
At the Harmonia School House (Sutter near Stockton street) daily: from 9—10 A.M.

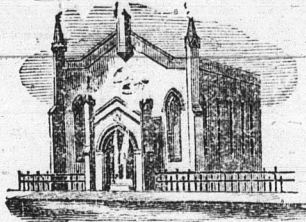
Births, Marriages and Deaths.

Friends who wish to see the births, deaths, and marriages noticed in the GLEANER, will oblige by sending such notices to our office. Otherwise we can publish only those which we copy from other papers, or whose first name, age and other particulars we know.

Any such notice thrown into our letter-box, CLAY ST. 517, (next entry from Merchant's Exchange) will be published free of charge.

Special Notices.

SYNAGOGUE.

CONGREGATION SHERITH ISRAEL.
Notice.

Parties wishing to purchase seats in the Stockton Street Synagogue,

for the ensuing Holydays, will please call on ISRAEL SOLOMON, Esq.,

corner of Dupont and Washington Streets, or: J FUNKENSTEIN, Esq.,

No. 99, California street, or: at Stockton street Synagogue, on SUNDAY,

between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

By order,

F. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

San Francisco, August 15th, 1861.

על ראש השנה ויום כפור

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Bookstore of Mr. C. Beach,

on Montgomery, near Market street; or at our office,

517 Clay street,

near Leidsdorff Street; or,

514 Commercial street,

in Captain Thomas' new building, opposite Buswell's Book bindery; or,

at the Harmonia School House,

on Sutter, near corner of Stockton street, daily from 9 to 10 A.M.

This service will be independent of, and separate from that which we prepare for the Hebrew children, as we did last year.

The Services for the Children at the HEPSEI-BAH SCHOOL, and others who may wish to join, will commence:

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Evening at half past five.

Morning Services at 10 A. M.

Place of Worship: THE SCHOOL HOUSE,

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For the Solemn Holydays.

Rosh - hashanah and Yom - Kippur
Worship for the children.

If Synagogues are wanted, it is the children that want them most: if a ministry be at all wanted and exercise any influence at all among us, it is the children that most want an efficient, devoted and child like ministry.

Under this conviction we established last year a Juvenile Synagogue, whose services have, with one exception—on account of most inclement weather—continued uninterrupted on Sabbath and holydays evenings and mornings, during the whole year.

The last year's services made a deep impression on the children under our influence—of those not belonging to our school, who attended, we cannot so well judge—they also met with the hearty approval of good, disinterested men. If spared, we shall repeat them this year.

We, this time, use this mode of inviting the co-operation of the Synagogues, and we appeal to well-meaning and judicious parents and friends to view earnestly and impartially the state of religious education among us.

We think it the duty of the parents the Synagogues, and the Hebrew community to make better provision for the religious instruction of youth than they have made hitherto; it is for you that provisions ought to have been made.

If the synagogues wish to co-operate, it will be gratifying to us; if not, we shall be glad to hear of some preparations, by morally qualified parties, made to that effect in some other quarter.

It would be well to give us an opportunity to become acquainted with the children before the Holydays, that we may prepare them, as far as we can. We cannot expect a child not trained for proper religious service, to profit by devotional exercises, by merely presenting itself at the place of worship two or three days a year.

The children are preparing on SABBATH and SUNDAYS from 9 A.M.; and on MONDAYS and WEDNESDAYS from 4 P.M.

NOTICE.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHA
The members of this Association are notified, that the regular monthly meeting will be held every second Sunday in the month, at 7 o'clock, P. M. at Platt's New Music Hall, on Montgomery str.

By order,

ISAIAH COHN, Secretary.

CHEBRA BERITH SHALOME.

The regular monthly meetings of this Society will take place every first Sunday in the month, at Platt's Music Hall, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

B. PULVERMAN,

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The undersigned has opened a regular Day-School, under his own management and that of a well known public school lady-teacher, and such assistance as the wants of the school may call for.

This school, in operation since the 1st of June, is an extension of the Hepsibah School (established July 1854), and is managed exactly like the public schools; with the difference that it aims at developing the moral faculties simultaneously with the intellectual powers: its efforts will be—as have been those of the Hepsibah School these seven years—to afford the children an education besides instruction: to supply a want very much felt in our system of education. We have too many "clever girls" and "smart boys;" we should like to see obedient children, and good men.

SEWING CROTCHETING, EMBROIDERY AND MUSIC.

These accomplishments, so necessary for the future housekeeper, are taught at the school as necessary branches of a common school education.

GERMAN AND FRENCH.—Pupils, already advanced in the elementary branches, will be taught French and German, if desired.

A number of German parents, which their children early to learn to speak German. To satisfy this demand, provisions are made for the German to be read as a medium of instruction for these children, whose parents desire it.

MUSIC.—This ornamental branch, frequently so injudiciously taught, without regard to health, talent, and to the probability of the student's being able to bring it to any perfection and of practising it when acquired—will also be taught as soon as there will be any appreciable demand for it.

The Infant School.

A School, after the model of the Prussian Verwahrungsanstalten, under the management of ladies, whose gentleness, suavity of manners and deportment—the first requisites in the early training of youth—cannot fail to exert a healthy influence over the whole after life of the Pupils, is still a desideratum in this city.

The Harmonia School is making every effort to supply this want, and rejoices already in such a promising patronage, that the co-operation of a second lady was secured since the short time of its existence; so that ample justice can be done to the school.

Parents have the choice to have their children addressed in German or English.

The confinement of children at too early an age, and their premature intellectual development is highly deprecable. Yet, many parents find it, as we see, acceptable to see their children guarded from street influences and (home) accidents, by placing them under the guardianship of ladies, who by a motherly treatment, will very early and especially cultivate in them the affectional and moral faculties; who will entertain them agreeably—partly by instruction, by stories, by playthings and otherwise; and that, in a locality so large and noisy, that while it keeps the young from the dangers and influences of the street, cannot be considered confinement.

The Harmonia (upper) School room measures 32 by 50, is 18 feet high, with a play ground of 10 by 70 feet for the girls, and another of the same dimensions for the boys situated in one of the most healthy localities, with an appropriate internal arrangement and management, affording to pupils those rare accommodations.

Such a school ought to meet with that support which, similar establishments have met in Prussia and northern Germany; in which country, these institutions, on account of their usefulness, are the special care and provision of Government.

The devotion of the undersigned to the cause of education is fully known, by his labors in this city since full seven years. He is determined to make the Harmonia School his special care; so that, while it is principally under the management of ladies—a great advantage for the young—he will, by his special care and superintendence, try to introduce into it that harmony and unity of action which is so necessary for the maintenance of a sound and healthy discipline.

Special care will be taken to see the children safely to and from school. Children living on the other side of the railroad will be sent for; particularly those who have to cross the Market street railroad track.

Charges are those usual in other private schools in this city.

Apply at the School House daily from 9 A. M.; or at the "GLEANER" Office daily, from 12 to 2 P. M. on St.; or, 517 Clay st.

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THE GLEANER.

table, \$125 was donated for the synagogue which is soon to be built here; the lot having been bought but a short time ago, by the indefatigable members of the Benevolent Society.

The GLEANER is every where to be found, and read with interest, your subscribers complain, however, that the paper does not come regular.

You shall hear from me again from the upper country, as soon as the weather cools a little down.

Vacancy at Victoria.

We received the following letter from a trustworthy friend at Victoria:

VICTORIA, V. I., July 14, 1861.

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